

South Broadway,
RY NOVEMBER
ENT SALE

vast array of
ns today.
ay's Times.

SECRETS

large portion of the cheap furniture
East and South. These are
slight their work—and the
ake, charge any old price
as; if we were to have
now offer to our customers.

& Furniture Co.
BROADWAY

KING SCHOOL
H. Guyot, 538 S. 3d

CAB CO.
Both Phones 297

DSO

RGAIN

ES

EXTENSION TABLE
hardwood, 5 feet
this week \$5

UGS—made of one and
lengths of high grade
and Wilton carpets, new
ed; carpet alone is worth
this \$1

RESSERS—solid oak
and size, well made with
ed, have French
Regular value \$99
\$3.50; this week \$9

Mahogany dresser
Dresser
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Twenty-fourth Year.
PER ANNUM, \$9.00. Per Month, 75 Cents,
or 3-12 Cents a Copy.

THE WEATHER.
BRIEF REPORT.

FORECAST—For Los Angeles and vicinity: Mostly unsettled, possibly showers, with wind shifting to northeast.

WEDNESDAY—Maximum temperature, 72; minimum, 49 deg. Wind, S. S. W., moderate velocity 5 to 10 m. p. m. south.

THURSDAY—Maximum temperature, 72; minimum, 49 deg. Wind, S. S. W., moderate velocity 5 to 10 m. p. m. south.

FRIDAY—Maximum temperature, 72; minimum, 49 deg. Wind, S. S. W., moderate velocity 5 to 10 m. p. m. south.

POINTS OF THE NEWS
IN TODAY'S ISSUE OF

INDEX.

1. Andrews Ends the Chase.
2. Campaign's Lurid Finish.
3. San Francisco in Doubt.
4. Russian Situation Worries.
5. Cannot Stop Militant.
6. Before the Ballot Battle.
7. Unique Tribute to President.
8. Election in Oregon Sought.
9. New From Neighboring Counties.
10. Events in Los Angeles County.
11. Weather: Plume and Commerce.
12. Shipping: Real Estate Transfers.

SYNOPSIS.

THE CITY. Quarter-million-dollar bridge, Buenos Aires, planned, and San Fernando viaduct to be razed in construction.

Auto victim hovering near Mrs. Edythe Polley Tarfey, a nurse, likely to be made a nurse today.

Govette, in Court, claims Hadley embelished gold, "knocked" his mine worth.

Steamship owners ap- peared for the tragedy that closed his career, was shown by the fact that he acted without a moment's hesitation.

Having learned that Andrews and Nulda Olivia were living in an upper flat at No. 748 McAllister street, the police department tonight sent a detail of two policemen and two detectives to make the arrest.

Although certain that the persons wanted were in the two-room apartment they occupied, the officers received no answer to their repeated knocking on the door.

At the moment one of the officers was dispatched for an eye with which to shoot the man who ended the career of his companion.

The bullet was fired into her right temple, and she dropped dead on the bed, falling backward, with her hands clasped over her breast.

When the officers gained entrance to the apartment, they found Andrews lying on the floor, grasping his revolver in one hand and a mirror in the other.

The weapon was of 45-caliber and but two of the cartridges had been fired. Extra ammunition was found in his pockets.

On searching Andrews' remains, the coroner's deputies found \$130 in gold and an English sovereign, all the money that remained of the \$500 which Andrews had with him at the time he was shot.

It was found that Andrews had been shot by a bullet which was fired from a .45-caliber revolver.

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LAST HOPE IS GONE.

Andrews Uses His Shooting Iron.

Alleged Slayer of Besiege Bouton Kills Companion and Himself.

Police Had Started at San Francisco to Arrest the Guilty Pair.

When Door Is Broken Shots are Fired That End Careers.

(BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.)

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 6.—Trapped in his rooms by the police and fully aware that his last avenue of escape had been barred, Milton Franklin Andrews, who murdered Mrs. Besiege Bouton on the top of Cutter Mountain, Colorado Springs, ten months ago and murderously assaulted and robbed William Ellis, an Australian horseman at Berkeley, Cal., tonight shot and killed Nulda Olivia, his last female companion, and then sped a bullet into his own head, causing instant death.

When the police of the entire country were searching for fully prepared for the tragedy that closed his career, was shown by the fact that he acted without a moment's hesitation.

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NIGHT BEFORE VOTING HAS LURID FINISH.

Jerome Publicly Exposes Efforts of Tammany to Beat Him.

Forged Circular Purporting to Come From His Managers Was to Have Been Sent Out at Midnight—And Now It's All Off—"Brotherly Love" Is Shaken in the Quaker City.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES)

NEW YORK, Nov. 6.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] William Travers Jerome tonight, his campaign by exposing on the stage of the Cooper Union before five thousand persons Tammany's last desperate effort to beat him by a forged circular purporting to come from his managers, which was to have been sent out at midnight, giving false directions for marking his ballots.

The forged document was a copy of a sample ballot with crosses marked in two circles—one circle over the Republican ticket, the other over Jerome's ticket.

Revealing the voters that this was the only way to split the ticket for Jerome.

The scheme, if it had not been discovered by Jerome, would probably have cost him the election, as the only safe way to split a ballot for him is to place the crosses not in the circle above his name, but in the square opposite his name.

Jerome's campaign committee has spent \$25,000 in instructing voters to split the ballot in this way.

Two hours before going to the meeting, Jerome learned by a lucky accident that 600,000 copies of the forged circular were to be run off the presses of Martin B. Brown & Company of Park Place, the Tammany printers and the firm which is printing official ballots, and were to be distributed between midnight and the hour the polls open tomorrow morning.

He made a quick dash to the firm of Martin B. Brown, and told the story of his discovery. The roar of anger which greeted his announcement could have been heard at Tammany Hall.

CITY IN A TUMULT.

Election eve found the city in tumult, with very general confusion in the public mind as to how the contest would be decided at the polls.

Seldom has there been such interest in a municipal election or such feeling on the part of the opposing organizations.

The streets were crowded until midnight. The lobbies of the hotels and the smoking rooms of the clubs were full of excited men.

McClintock and Osborne had their advocates, each of whom loudly asserted that his favorite would surely be elected.

McClintock and Jerome maintained their strong leads in the betting. It was estimated that the bets on the "Tenderloin" station raised the place of \$750,000 was wagered.

Twenty thousand dollars was raised in the Union League Club tonight, and sent out to the Broadway hotel on McClintock.

Betting was so furious at the Hoffman House that Capt. Dooley of the "Tenderloin" station raised the place of \$750,000 was wagered.

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BEAT THE RAILROADS.

Secret Service Now Used to Approach a Man of Many Names and Letters.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES)

PORTLAND (Me.) Nov. 6.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Another move in the case of Charles A. Stewart Appleton, for whom postal inspectors are searching through the country with a warrant charging him with using the mails to defraud, was made today, when they secured a large number of letters belonging to Appleton, on which the criminal action against him will be based.

A grand jury will be issued against him, and secret service men throughout the country are instructed to watch him. Besides, an army of private detectives in the employ of railroads from the Atlantic to the Pacific and the Gulf to Canada are watching for him, as he has victimized railroads out of thousands of dollars' worth of passes.

BE MINE, WAS EDNA'S APPEAL.

MORTON CLAIMS MISS HOPPER PROPOSED MARRIAGE.

It Was in Leap Year, But When She Said It Was All a Joke Forthwith Comes Suit for Fifty Thousand Damages, With Arrest of the Defendant—Are You a Buffalo?

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES)

SUFFALO, Nov. 6.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Edna Wallace Hopper is the defendant in an action brought by James M. Morton for damages for alleged breach of promise to marry him. The papers in the suit were served upon Miss Hopper upon her arrival in Buffalo today.

Morton declares in his complaint that it was Miss Hopper who proposed marriage, and that the question was asked toward the close of last year, leap year, in New York.

Morton says that Miss Hopper, after having been down upon her knees to him and asked him to marry her, he said he would not marry her.

He says he accepted on the spot and that at one time the day for their wedding was set and that she asked for and obtained a postponement and that later on she told him the whole thing was a joke.

Miss Hopper was even this afternoon and said: "I don't think he is any more in earnest now than he was when we had that little talk. He knew at that time the matter was only a joke. He knows so now, but he insists upon treating it seriously."

Miss Hopper added that she intends consulting her attorney in New York with reference to the defense of the action.

"NO SIDE ISSUE."

Bernard Shaw's Defense of His Play Includes a Comparison of Himself With Ibsen.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES)

LONDON, Nov. 6.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The Morning Letter will tomorrow publish an article by Bernard Shaw in defense of his play, "Mrs. Warren's Profession," in the course of which he says:

"There is no side issue in 'Mrs. Warren's Profession.' There is the direct and inevitable consequence of the relations between parties, which is not shirked, and which, if they are shirked, would leave the play open to the charge of being an advertisement of the advantages of a disreputable life."

"In the play, Mrs. Warren is pictured as sober, greedy, hard-working and pursuing her trade, with plenty of business ability, and consequent commercial success."

"I am almost as good a mark for an attack as Ibsen. That is the secret of the sudden discovery by Constable of the wickedness of the play as circulated in America for the last seven years without a word of protest from anybody."

IRONWORKERS ON STRIKE.

NEW YORK, Nov. 6.—Structural iron workers on city buildings in course of erection in this section, by Post & McCord, contractors, went on strike today in obedience to the order voted by their locals and in support of the general strike directed by the International Brotherhood of the American Bridge Company. Post & McCord are accused of acting as agents for the American Bridge Company. Fifteen thousand men of various trades are thrown out of work by the general arbitration board of the Building Trades Employers' Association and the union today.

END OF A GOOD MAN.

Death of Sir George Williams, Founder of the Y.M.C.A. in London.

(BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.)

LONDON, Nov. 6.—[By Atlantic Cable.] Sir George Williams, founder of the Young Men's Christian Association and president of its London headquarters for twenty years, died today. He was born in 1821.



IT'S NOT A CIRCUS.

'Frisco Campaign's Full of Pain.

Neither Side Knows Where it Will Get Off, But Still Claim Things.

Schmitz Sits in Automobile At Close of Day of Intense Anxiety.

Abe Ruef's Feelings Hurt. Citizen's Alliance Doubtful—Whelan Serious.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES)

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 6.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] These are the estimates of tomorrow's election: Fairfax Whelan, head of the Partridge campaign, says Partridge is 8000 to 12,000.

Gavin McNab, head of the Democratic end of Fusion: Partridge by 3500.

Citizen's Alliance: Outcome doubtful.

Schmitz headquarters: Abe Ruef, by 10,000.

T. P. Andrews, head of the grand jury that exposed the Ruef administration: Partridge by 10,000.

The evening papers state that 500 Ruef vote-stuffers, lodged on the "Barbary Coast," voted falsely, are to be arrested. This attempt by Ruef is declared to be the "struggle of a dying lion," and a Partridge victory is claimed.

This day of intense anxiety wound up with a great Schmitz torchlight parade, in which about a lake of coal oil was burned.

"Pinhead" McCarthy says there were 15,000 men in the parade, and that the "Pinhead" is not one to be so easily deceived.

It was a collection of the rag-tag and bobtail, stavedores from the docks, street-workers, and slick-well-dressed delegates on horseback.

"Pinhead" was a great sight, on a big horse with a rag draped round his tummy. There were thousands of yelling kids in line. The parade was witnessed by almost countless thousands. They were orderly, but the parade was filled with yelling, ruffians, some drunk.

This morning he was offering \$1 a head for men to march, and threatening to fine those who did not.

"Pinhead" has been making a series of celebrated addresses to the unions, with the understanding that he is to have a political job. He tells them their "sacred" liberties are at stake, and says for every man what he will vote for Schmitz to raise his right hand. Every hand goes up. Then they go outside and say "To hell with 'Pinhead.' We vote as we please."

Schmitz watched the parade from an automobile, with feelings not unmixed with pain. He went before the Union musicians, recently, and asked them to play for the sacred cause of liberty gratis, said Abe could not spare the money. They turned him down cold. Not a hand would play.

The more conservative politicians believe Partridge made a bad mistake by pandering to these unions and snubbing the Citizens' Alliance.

This evening's papers hint at this, begging voters not to stay home on election day. It is feared that faults to 17,000 members of the Alliance have disgusted them with the election. Partridge tickets might really be ruled out of the mails as a violation of the lottery law. No one knows what he'll do if elected.

Personally, he is an honest man and promises to clean out "graffers."

The Fusion managers darkly hint to the Alliance that after the unions have elected Partridge, the Alliance will get its just due. The campaign is one of half promises of nothing in particular.

A straight campaign against Ruef's notorious corruption would have shamed decent thinking unionists into downing Schmitz, whom they secretly distrust.

Two years ago, Schmitz's frantic appeals only drew 7000 union votes in the judicial campaign.

But one Rooseveltian voice has been heard in the whole campaign, that of Francis Henry, who prosecuted the Oregon frauds and who dared Ruef into court to be sent to State prison.

Ruef, stung to a reply, threatens to sue Henry, somewhat humorously demanding an investigation. He announces that after the election he will use the Chronicle and the Bulletin.

First thought of killing editors, but that causes his family worry. Abe is such a joshier. The scandals of his administration couldn't be packed in a drummer's trunk.

Probably the funniest joke in any campaign was Ruef's scandal about

...the in- Inland Steel Com
pay day, paid in c
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FOR SALE—
Suburban Bungalow

FOR SALE—
2-ACRE LOT,
2-ACRE LOT,
2-ACRE LOT,
FOR
CHICKEN RANCHER.
ALFALFA RANCHES.
GARDEN TRUCK.
AND
BERRY RANCHES.
AT
STRAWBERRY PARK.
ADJOINING THE FAMOUS
FERRIS GARDENS.
JUST SUBDIVIDED.
INTO 2-ACRE LOT,
PLENTY OF WATER PLUMED TO
EACH LOT.
DOMESTIC WATER CAN BE PIPE
TO EACH LOT.
PRICE \$200 PER ACRE AND UP.
SEE
MINER & PARISH,
215 S. HILL ST.

FOR SALE—
EAST PASADENA.
TEN ACRES.
GENTLEMAN'S SUBURBAN RESIDENCE
6-ROOM MODERN COTTAGE.
VERY CONVENIENTLY ARRANGED
LARGE 4 BED ROOMS; WATER PIPE
THROUGH HOUSE.
GOOD SCHOOL IN NEIGHBORHOOD.
PLENTY DOMESTIC WATER FREE.
ELECTRIC CARS TO PASADENA.
AND LOS ANGELES.
THIS IS THE BEST LAND AND IRRIGATION
WATER CAN BE HAD IF DESIRED.
Adjoining land is selling at \$200 to \$300 per
lot, and cannot be bought as acreage.
PRICE \$1000.
JONES & RYDER LAND CO.,
215 W. THIRD ST.
Suburban Department.

FOR SALE—
HOMER RANCH.
A BARGAIN.
ONE ACRE,
\$100 DOWN AND \$10 PER MONTH.
ON EXCELLENT CAR SERVICE.
20 MIN. FROM BUSINESS CENTER.
OILED ROADS, CLOSE TO CAR.
THREE-ROOM TENT HOUSE.
PLENTY OF WATER.
1/2 ACRE IN FINE ALFALFA.
1/4 ACRE IN VEGETABLE GARDEN.
SUBURBAN DEPARTMENT.
JONES & RYDER LAND CO.,
215 W. THIRD ST.

FOR SALE—
10 ACRES—SOUTHWEST—GROWING
Think of this, 10 acres of land in the
southwest for only \$1000; acreage adjoining
selling for \$1000 per acre. Only \$100 per acre
without a acre and fronting on Western ave.
This is the best land in the Valley Tract, and
without a doubt a money maker.
Only 5 days from Los Angeles at this price; you will
have to hurry.
TEXAS REALTY CO.,
HOMER, MAR 27th
Box 100, Los Angeles, Cal.

FOR SALE—LAST CHANCE: ONLY FOUR
days more in which to buy lots within the
city limits of Los Angeles. Only \$100 per
lot; \$1 down, \$1 per month, no interest, no
taxes. The beautiful Los Angeles View Tract, close
to the Huntington Short Line electric railroad.
Just car service around Los Angeles. Only 15
minutes electric ride to the business center
of Los Angeles. Lots \$100 per lot. Price will
be advanced in 1 day, on Nov. 1, to \$125 per
lot. We guarantee 25 per cent. increase in
per our written agreement. Don't delay. Buy
now.

[illegible]

EVENTS IN LOCAL SOCIETY.

MISS BESS PALMER of Oakland, who is visiting Dr. and Mrs. E. A. Bryant of West Twenty-eighth street, has been the object of much pleasant social informality, and nearly every evening theater parties and suppers have been planned for the fair visitor, while afternoon auto drives and bridge parties have made Miss Palmer's visit a gay one.

On Saturday evening A. D. Schindler entertained a merry party of guests with a trolley ride to Alpine Tavern in honor of Miss Palmer, and this afternoon Mrs. Thomas R. McNab of the Hotel Himman is planning to entertain a party of young girls with bridge. Wednesday evening another pleasant affair for Miss Palmer will be a trolley ride to Bala Chica, followed by a dinner at the clubhouse to be given by Mr. Mrs. Will E. Dunn of West Twenty-eighth street.

Miss Palmer is a pretty girl and popular in Oakland society. She is one of the pretty maids who attended Mrs. Bryant on her wedding day.

Talented Woman Here.
Miss Charlotte W. Hawes of Boston arrived in Los Angeles on Sunday on her way to Fresno, where lives a brother, a lawyer by profession. Miss Hawes is a woman of talent and education, with a strong personality for music, upon which she delivers public lectures. She has given much attention to the study of music of bells, and while traveling in Europe inspected and heard some of the famous chimes and peals of the Old World.

Visits North.
Miss Grace Mellus, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Mellus of No. 137 West Adams street, is in San Francisco for three or four weeks' visit. She will visit her friends, Miss Dorothy Dustin and others, and will doubtless be the object of much enjoyable entertainment.

Farwell Dinner.
Dr. Harry Adams of the Hotel Lankershim entertained on Sunday evening with a dinner and a box party at the Orpheum, followed by a supper at the Cafe Bristol to Mr. Adams and Mrs. D. M. Greene and a few friends. Dr. Adams will start this evening for the East on a two-month visit to friends.

Eminent Geographer Here.
Prof. J. W. Redway of New York City, the eminent geographer, has been in Los Angeles for a few weeks staying at the Hotel Annapolis, and has also been entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Merrick Reynolds of No. 1221 South Alvarado street. Prof. Redway is probably the best known authority on geography in the United States and the author of numerous text-books on the subject, and a well-known and interesting lecturer. He is a prominent member of the Royal Geographical Society of London, which he is deemed an honor for an American. Prof. Redway has traveled nearly all over the world and during his travels has made special study of Turkish rugs, on which articles he is a connoisseur and has a most interesting and valuable collection of the same in his home. Prof. Redway is planning to visit the city again in December, bringing with him his wife.

Bachelor Party.
A crowd of young bachelors who enjoyed a merry hour at the Belasco last evening, followed by a supper at the Angelus Grill, included: Henry Reynolds, Kenneth King, Arthur Mack, Archie Macleish and Merrick Reynolds.

Stunning Girl a Visitor.
Miss Edna Hepburn, a stunning San Francisco girl, is in this city for a short visit with her mother, Mrs. Hepburn, and is staying at the Maryland. Miss Hepburn has just returned from a two years' stay in Europe, where she traveled extensively, visiting most of the places of interest. She expects to return to the North next week.

Popular Girl to Wed.
Miss Margaret Wurth, a pretty brown-eyed girl, popular in younger social circles, is soon to become the bride of William McFarland, a young business man of the city. The news of the wedding has been kept quiet by the couple, but the marriage is to take place at the end of this month at the home of the bride on West Sixteenth street.

Mighty Gathering.
Yesterday Mrs. S. S. Salisbury president of the Los Angeles section of the Needlework Guild of America, with her assistants, had a busy day of it for the charity bazaar. The bazaar brought warm clothing and good things for the needy of the city at the ingathering. There were many of the baby garments and children's things and all sorts of other useful articles donated by the loving hands of hundreds of good women donors. The Merchants' section, to which belong a number of prominent men of the city, has done much for the aid of the work and their donations have always been most generous. It is to be hoped that the public-spirited Needlework Guild today, with the aid of the Merchants' section, will be able to do much for the needy. The Lambda Theta Phi sorority, a band of fresh-faced girls from one of the colleges of California, has charge of another, while Mrs. Harry Rae Callender has gathered a host of tiny garments to cover the sweet baby forms of the poor. Mrs. Hopper also came in with a new section.

Every one seems to lend a helping hand toward this good object and Mr. Kramer is donating his beautiful hall tomorrow for the Needlework Guild reception which is to be held at 2:30 o'clock, for the seventh year, a fact which the ladies are congratulating themselves upon.

Many delinquents have not as yet brought in their articles, but as will be thankful received today by the committee in charge of the garments at the reception, here evering donated will be on display. Wednesday the garments are to be distributed and then it is that the total will be known.

Third of Series.
Mrs. Frank J. Hart and Mrs. O. C. Whitney of No. 123 Coronado street gave the third of a series of delightful afternoon card parties yesterday, entertaining about 100 guests. The parties were kept on cards ornamented with sketches of Dutch figures and handsome prizes were awarded those winning highest scores.

Install Officers.
Robert E. Lee, Chapter U. D. C. met at the Woman's Club House. The rooms had been artistically decorated with the chapter colors. The officers who were recently elected for a year were installed on this day. Mrs. A. W. Hutton acted as mistress of ceremonies, installing as president, Mrs. Benjamin F. Church, as first vice-president, Mrs. John Mack Smith; second

and vice-president, Mrs. Maggie Julien; secretary, Mrs. J. E. Wilson; corresponding secretary, Mrs. J. B. Quarry; treasurer, Mrs. J. A. Ponder; registrar, Mrs. Martin, and historian, Miss Mary Holmes.

An interesting feature of the programme was the passing of a resolution admitting men as associate members. Mr. Cunningham, editor of the World, being elected to membership. The business meeting then adjourned and refreshments were served, after which a delightful programme, rendered by Miss Sadie Hayes, Mrs. F. Fife, Miss Agnes and Ella Neighbors and Miss Dunsinger.

Ladies in the receiving party were: Mrs. J. T. Sale, M. Stockard, Higgins, Sarah Schulz, D. H. Steel, Stephens and Miss Hazel Sale.

Reception for Pastor.
The ladies of the Plymouth Congregational Church are planning to give a large reception this evening in the church in honor of their pastor, Rev. J. H. Malow, who has just completed his sixth year of service to this thriving little parish.

Visits Parents.
Eugene R. Hallett, secretary to President Wheeler of the University of California, is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Russell B. Hallett of No. 227 West Seventh street, for a short stay.

C.C. Whist Club.
Mrs. W. C. Sylvester of No. 2957 Brighton avenue entertained members of the C. C. Whist club yesterday afternoon. The room was decorated with ferns and roses and scores were marked on hand-decorated cards, while spoons were awarded as prizes.

St. Paul Pianiste Here.
Miss Lillian Kelo, a talented young pianiste, who has been attending St. Anthon's Conservatory of Music for the past few years, is visiting her mother, Mrs. M. L. Kelo of No. 413 West Ninth street, and a group of friends. Miss Kelo is a talented student of the piano, and expects to graduate from the conservatory next year.

Notes and Personal.
Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Witmer and son left recently for a protracted visit with friends, acquaintances, Miss and other Eastern cities.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Harrison Cole, for many years residents of University, have sold their home on Thirty-eighth street and will pass the winter at Ocean Park.

WOMEN'S CLUBS.
The Ebell Club has been disappointed in not seeing their new clubhouse completed as early as they hoped it would be. The work is being pushed vigorously and the building, which is a masterpiece of architecture, is now nearly completed. It is expected that it will be completed in time for the first meeting in December, until which time they will continue to meet in Cumnock Hall.

Yesterday the club listened to a lecture on "William Gladstone," by Rev. H. E. Brand, who was most entertaining and instructive.

Miss Kimball of the Badger Club, made interesting reports of recent meetings, and a group of songs was given by Mrs. F. B. Silverwood, University Auxiliary.

At a reception given by Mrs. Boward, the wife of the president of the University of Southern California, there was formed a new organization to be called the University Auxiliary. The members are ladies who live immediately around the university, and have interest in it, either personally or through some of their daughters.

The University Auxiliary expects to deal with any side of university life that it can properly approach. Mrs. Best, the leader of the movement, and it will be through her department that the University Auxiliary will be able to deal with the problem that the new club will attack is that of decoration and beautification of the campus, and the University Auxiliary will be a meeting of the University Auxiliary next Friday at 3 o'clock.

ARDENT SUFFRAGIST.
Denver Leader Tells Local Association What Franchise of Women Has Done in Colorado.

The monthly meeting of the City Equal Suffrage Association was held yesterday at the Woman's Club House, with Mrs. Elizabeth Kenney, the newly-elected president, in the chair. The reports of delegates to the State convention were read by Mrs. Eliza T. McKelvey and Mrs. Jessie Anthony.

The feature of the afternoon was an interesting talk delivered by Mrs. Ellis Meredith, a newspaper woman and ardent suffragist of Denver. She spoke of the progress of the movement in Colorado, since the franchise of women was secured, and the progress of the movement in other states. She said that the franchise of women was the result of the efforts of all home-loving and child-loving women, and that the franchise of women was the result of the efforts of all home-loving and child-loving women.



This is the Store

That has revolutionized the furniture business of Los Angeles—the store all are talking about, because we not only keep the prices way down, but our first thought is to keep our standard of quality way up. Our fall stock is now arriving. We carry goods that can be found in no other store and as we are in no way connected with any other store our prices are made in competition and consequently the lowest.

Come This Week

Lyon-McKinney-Smith-Carpets FURNITURE Draperies

Our Specials
Are sold as advertisements
AT COST

Today Only
We offer this three dollar
Weathered Oak Tabourette
for
\$1.75



Brass Bed Dept.
We have an elegant selection of Brass Beds from \$23 to \$100 in price that are exceptional values and the very latest styles. We show them in a fine, specially built department. See them.

We Carry a Full Line
of Mahogany, Oak, Bird's Eye Maple, Curly Birch, Tuna Mahogany and White Enamel Dressers to go with our Brass or Iron Beds.

Carpets and Draperies
Occupy our entire second floor and we know we have as complete a selection as can be found in the city.

Mr. Wm. P. McMullin
who for several years was manager of one of the largest drapery departments in the city, is now with us and his taste and skill are at our patrons' disposal gratis.

This Mission Clock
worth \$20.00 for
\$14.75



"The House of Quality"
648-650-652 S. Broadway at 7th St.

HE MADE BUSTER.

Cartoonist Outcall to Visit Los Angeles—How He Happened to Do It.

That Mr. Richard F. Outcall, the famous creator of "Buster Brown," who is coming to Los Angeles soon, made no mistake when he decided to enter on his present series of "Cartoon Lectures," the result has proved beyond doubt, for it is doubtful if any "one man" entertainment ever achieved as great a success as that which is attending Mr. Outcall throughout the country.

But when his friends heard that "Dick," as Mr. Outcall is universally known by his intimates, had been persuaded to emerge from his well known quietude and personally heard the public where he will draw many an afternoon. It was a case of simply answering where he saw the man who made Buster Brown, made me finally consent to give a cartoon lecture or two, and here I am, launched on a career that I don't know how I am to get out of.

"The trouble began years ago, when Buster Brown was in his infancy I commenced to get letters like this: 'Dear Mr. Outcall, I have a son named Buster Brown, and I would like to see the man who draws him. Can't you come to my house and draw pictures of him for me? I would give anything to have it.'"

"I like children—everyone who knows me knows that—but this got to be a nuisance. Finally, about three months ago, I got a letter from an orphan asylum's manager in Brooklyn telling me that he was going to bring his entire collection of youngsters over to Flushing to see me, and that I had better be at home or they would tear the place down in their enthusiasm."

"I wrote back to him not to bring his any more—I would come there instead. And I did, and gave my talk on Buster and other comic little chaps, illustrated by my stories by drawing pictures on a blackboard. The entertainment seemed to make a hit, and the manager of the asylum told Mr. John Laffer, the well known director of lectures and concert singers, about it."

"From that time on I got no peace until I agreed to make a tour of the country, giving my lecture. And that's all there is to it."

HOTEL FIGUEROA SOLD.

Fifty Acres on Long Beach Line for Subdivision—Let or Build and Coronado Sold.
Mrs. R. H. F. Varie has bought from a local syndicate, through the agency of Black Bros., for a consideration of \$40,000, the southeast corner of Figueroa and Sixteenth streets, 157½x115 feet to an alley. The southerly part of the property contains a hotel building known as the Hotel Figueroa, which was recently reopened under new management.

PERSONAL.

Charles L. Barcus, a capitalist of Philadelphia, is at the Angelus. Mrs. J. A. Drifill of Oakland, wife of Maj. Drifill, and daughter, Mary, is at the Van Nuys. D. J. Medbury, a tourist from New York, is also at the Van Nuys. A. Hills of Washington, is another guest. W. G. Donaldson and O. K. Grant and wife of St. Louis arrived yesterday morning.

Mrs. Mary E. Hart, late hostess of the Alaska building of the Louisiana Purchase Exposition at St. Louis, is visiting her old friends in and about the city. She is at the Angelus and expects to stay in town for three or four days.

Unprecedented Orders for Cars.
The orders placed this year by railway companies for new freight cars break all records. The largest orders given in any previous year since the present era of prosperity began were those of 1902, which aggregated 135,248 cars. In the forty-one weeks of 1903 that have passed orders have amounted to 136,672 cars. All car factories are crowded with work to their utmost capacity, and one concern is said to have unfilled contracts for 80,000 cars.

The immense amount of new equipment being bought shows that railway managers expect a continuance of the present rapid growth of the transportation business and, therefore, of the country's prosperity. For there is no business which is influenced more quickly by the general conditions existing in the country than that of transportation. The effect upon railway managers of the last serious depression in the stock market and the attendant considerable shortage in crops may be read in the figures which show that the orders for freight cars fell between 1902 and 1903 from 135,248 to 104,936. The new cars will not be available for this year's business. They are being bought because it is thought they will be needed next year and in succeeding years. And when many new cars are needed it is a sure sign that both the railways and the country's patrons, who include, directly or indirectly, everybody in the country, have more stuff than they had in the past to ship and are making more money.—Chicago Tribune.

A NERVE FOOD

IS FOUND IN

POSTUM

FOOD COFFEE.

"THERE'S A REASON."

Walk-over Shoes 3²/₂ and 4²/₂

FOR MEN AND WOMEN

"When Walk-overs go on, troubles go off"

When you see the name "Walk-over" stamped on a pair of shoes, men's or women's, you can depend on the style, the quality and foot comfort.

These are the shoes that competition has never equaled—the shoes that "set the pace for all the race." Made in the world's greatest factory—sold in every part of the new and old world, through the one great chain of Walk-over stores.

Three-score styles for men and women giving 250 foot-forms—a size and shape to fit every foot—broad lasts for broad feet, narrow lasts for narrow feet. You will find just the style and size you want at either of the Walk-over stores.

Walk-overs by Mail
Customers who are not within range of the Walk-over store are invited to send for a Walk-over style book, which will be mailed to any address free, upon application. Walk-overs sent, prepaid, to any part of the United States upon receipt of price, with 25c additional.

WALK-OVER SHOE STORES
111 South Spring Street Corner Fourth and Spring Street
F. F. WRIGHT & SON (Inc.) Props. J. F. HUGHES, Manager
San Francisco Store, 924 Market St. Pasadena Store, 114 E. Colorado

THE PLACE TO TRADE
Eastern Outfitting Co. 544 South Spring

THE POWELL SANATORIUM LIMITED TO STOMACH AND KIDNEY DISEASES
Phones Main 2769, Home 4074. 616 West Sixth Street

GRIPS

CARRYING GRIPS

GRIPS OR BAGS

G. U. Whitne Trunk Factory

228 So. Main St.

A Nice Introduction

W. P. JEFFRIES

Engravers and Printers

129 S. Spring Street

A Skin of Beauty is a Joy

DR. T. FELIX GONZALES

CREAM OR MAGICAL

CONVENTION

of Southern California

"Talk Shop"—Banquet

tonight

of the Southern

College of Dental

and Wall Streets. The

percentage of them ap-

MAICAS GO TO SEATTLE.

Foreign Oranges to West Coast Market.

Well, But Movement is Termed Freakish.

York Trade Alert for Good California.

There be cured privacy. We met who write. You can. If the something he makes. There is a free-

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Editorial Section.

XXIVTH YEAR.
N.B. Blackstone Co.
DEY GOODS
SPRING AND THIRD STS.

A Fashion Show
...IN...
FURS

ADVICES from every style
center bring reports of an
almost unheard of demand
for furs. It's a condition we
anticipated months ago, when
we bought these handsome
pieces at a figure at least fifty
per cent. lower than they could be matched today for.

The stock is the largest, the finest and the most carefully
selected we have ever shown, embracing all the new shapes in
every popular skin.

Mink, Marten, Sable, Fox and Squirrel in all their various
styles, besides Ermine, Chinchilla and other standard, high-class
varieties.

There are Collars, Ties, Boas, Scarfs, Collarettes and other
neck pieces that come under the head of real novelties.
Every price between
\$4.00 and \$160 THESE ARE SPECIALS
See Them

Marten Collar \$4.00
Mink Collar \$6.00
Fox Boa \$12.50
Mink Tie \$25.00

Extraordinary Dress Goods Sale
\$1.25 to \$2.00
Materials for **75c Wednesday**
Tuesday evening's and Wednesday Morning's papers for
particulars.

Look For
The Dog

you go to buy a Talking Machine you have in mind, of
the Victor—best of all talking machines; but when you
the store the salesman, in a great many cases, offers you
the many inferior makes which now flood the market. He
you it is "just as good" as the Victor.

ASON—MORE MONEY FOR THE DEALER.
RESULT—DISSATISFIED CUSTOMER.
House of Birkel carries none but the Victor—proven by test
and a rival.

The Victor pays the smallest profit, but is the
easiest and quickest seller. Best Talking Machine
on the market.

Satisfied Customer, larger sales, more money for us
in the end.
Victor Co.'s sales amounted to \$7,000,000.00 last year. Hun-
dreds of thousands of dollars were paid to the world's greatest
talking machine company to secure their records. No other talking machine
company can show such a record.

easy monthly payment system makes it possible for
any person to own a Victor. Give us an opportunity to
serve. Prices \$17.50 to \$105.00.

Geo. J. Birkel Company
345-347
Spring Street
Steinway, Victor and
Cecilian Dealers

Advances to Order
15
If you know that some of the best
dressed men on the streets
of Los Angeles are ready cus-
tomers, you wouldn't hesitate to
try a Scotch 15 suit, would you?
The price is mighty small, but the
quality is high class in every de-
tail. Give us your order today.
We save you from \$10.00 to \$15.00.

PIANO BARGAIN
Hale & Co. Elmer
Worth \$200; now \$150.
Bartlett Music
281-228 S. Broadway.

Los Angeles Daily Times

TUESDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 7, 1905.

California del Sur.
CITY AND COUNTRY.
ON ALL NEWS STANDS
5 CENTS

RAN HIS MINE INTO GROUND.

Prospector Says Promoter
Knocked and Stole.

Expert Accused of Killing
Off Big Gold Deal.

Also of Making Away With
Valuable Specimens.

Ways of the mining promoter are
dark and devious at best, but if
the story told by Joseph Goyette, Canadian
voyager and Baja California miner,
be true, G. H. Hadley, a Los Angeles
mining "expert," has invented a new
scheme, which should stamp him as
king of promoters in this part of the
country.

The story was gradually unfolded in
Justice Austin's court yesterday, where
Hadley was undergoing a preliminary
examination on a charge of having
embezzled \$200 worth of gold nuggets,
specimens of rich ore, and bullion,
from Goyette, who claims to own val-
uable mining properties near Alamo,
about sixty miles east of Ensenada,
Lower California.

While the amount of the alleged
embezzlement is not large, the case is
of more than ordinary interest in that
the plan of operation was novel, and
that a deal involving \$20,000, was
quickly killed by promoter Hadley,
who, after securing valuable speci-
mens and several retorts of gold from
the properties, sounded the first death-
knell in the Los Angeles mining world
by simply uttering the words "No
good."

Goyette, who claims to be a Canadian
home seventeen years ago to the wild
mountains east of Ensenada and lo-
cated a number of mining claims, which
he has worked assiduously until this
day. Braving seasons of disappoint-
ment, the voyager came to Los Angeles
into the very bowels of the earth un-
til he at last uncovered ore that he
fondly hoped would bring luxurious
ease and independence.

But Goyette needed money to fur-
ther develop his claims and in order
to raise the necessary capital, he for-

AUTO VICTIM A MAY BRIDE.

Dying Woman Was a Figure
In Runaway Marriage.

Mrs. Edythe Polley Tuffree's
Brief Romance.

Full Inquiry is to Follow Sat-
urday's Tragedy.

It is not Miss Edith Polley, but
rather Mrs. Edythe Polley Tuffree—
figure in a romantic marriage of only
a few months ago—who suffered so
frightfully and who is dying as a re-
sult of the shocking automobile ac-
cident on Boyle Heights Saturday
night, in which Mrs. H. T. Austin
was killed and the three other oc-
cupants of the machine injured.

The romance of her runaway mar-
riage quickly dispelled. Mrs. Tuffree
applied recently for a divorce from
her husband and the case is set for
hearing in the Orange County Superior
Court early next month.

In all probability the case never will
be heard. It is likely that when the
hearing is called the plaintiff will
have been in her grave for a month,
and later meetings between the two
Hospital say gravely that she cannot
live.

A former representative last evening
informed Mrs. Tuffree's husband, who
lives at Fullerton, of the serious con-
dition of his wife—the first authentic
information conveyed to the family
regarding the accident.

Hovering between life and death and
in a comatose condition, Mrs. Tuffree
has been carefully watched by the hos-
pital attendants, but thus far has ut-
tered no word of intelligence or raised
her eyes in understanding.

BUDDING OF ROMANCE

Miss Edythe Polley was one of the
handsome women of the younger set
in Los Angeles. Her charms were
many, and at a chance meeting with
Henry D. Tuffree, the latter fell in love
with the miss of tender years and offer
of marriage followed shortly afterward.
This was early in the year.

The foregoing is the gist of an
ordinance passed by the City Council
yesterday afternoon. It was in-
troduced by Blanchard and unan-
imously adopted.

LAW'S BAN ON NASTY SHOWS.

COUNCIL VOTES TO SQUELCH
PLAYS OF BAD ODOR.

Fine or Prison, or Both, for Offend-
ers Against Decency—House That
Called Forth the Ordinance Tones
Down Its Performance, but Runs
Close to the Line.

"It shall be unlawful for any person
to exhibit or perform or participate
in the presentation or performance of
any obscene, indecent or low play or
presentation.

"Any persons who shall violate any
of the provisions of this ordinance shall
be deemed guilty of a misdemeanor,
and upon conviction thereof, shall be
punishable by a fine in a sum not ex-
ceeding \$50, or by imprisonment in the
City Jail for a period not exceeding
twenty-five days, or by both, such fine
and imprisonment."

The foregoing is the gist of an
ordinance passed by the City Council
yesterday afternoon. It was in-
troduced by Blanchard and unan-
imously adopted.

It is asked at a playhouse on South
Main street, which panders to the evil
passions of men by conducting what
is commonly known as a "leg show"
of the rankest kind.

Acting Chief Auble has had his
weather eye on this lawless joint for
some time, and now that he is armed
with authority to suppress it, he will
do so promptly.

LOOKS LIKE AUBLE FOR POLICE CHIEF.

AIL to the Chief! This morning
ex-Chief of Police Hammel's halo
will rest upon the brow of a mem-
ber of the department.

At an executive caucus lasting over
five hours last night, the five members
of the Police Commission reached a
unanimous decision. The coronation
will take place this morning in the
commission rooms.

There are grave doubts over prolonga-
tion of life for more than twenty-four
hours, she would be frightfully dis-
figured. Her face was cruelly torn by
the shower of broken glass which burst
with tremendous force from the win-
dows of the street car when the col-
lision occurred. The beautiful features
of the woman have been almost totally
obliterated, and the once handsome
Edythe Polley is almost unrecognizable
in the prostrate bit of humanity that
lies huddled together on a cot in the
Good Samaritan Hospital.

The inquest over the remains of Mrs.
H. T. Austin, an aunt of Mrs. Tuffree,
who was killed almost instantly in the
accident, was not conducted yesterday
as had been planned. Coroner Trout
last night stated that the investigation
would begin at 9 o'clock this morning,
and a large number of witnesses have
been summoned. The most rigorous
methods will be adopted to determine
every available detail connected with
the case, and to place the responsibility.

Both Davis and Kendall, the male
occupants of the machine, who were
slightly injured, showed much improve-
ment in the night. They were in at-
tendance at today's inquest.

GREAT BRIDGE 'CROSS RIVER.

Quarter-million Structure Is
Buena Vista Plan.

Railroads Ready to Bear a
Half of Expense.

Would Mean Razing of the
Ricketty Viaduct.

Spanning the Los Angeles River at
Buena Vista street, and extending
diagonally eastward to Downey ave-
nue, a bridge more than 1000 feet long
and costing \$250,000 will be built, if
the plans of Councilman Hiller of the
Bridge Committee are carried out.

After weeks of constant effort and
countless meetings of committees the
matter is practically settled and the
Councilman from the Third Ward,
who says he has spent many sleepless
nights studying over the situation,
will leave today for the Owens River
country, satisfied that the problem is
solved.

"We will have a bridge at Buena
Vista street that will be by far the
finest structure of its kind in Los An-
geles," said Hiller last night. "We
will not spend all the money ourselves,
either, as through an arrangement
practically concluded with the Los An-
geles Railway Company and the
Southern Pacific Company, much of the
burden of expense will be borne by
them. My plan is to build the best
structure possible. We must look
ahead for the next twenty years, and
the needs of this city demand such a
structure as we propose. The bridge
at Buena Vista street. We will have to condemn
some property on Downey avenue, as
the bridge will extend some distance
along that thoroughfare."

STEEL AND CONCRETE.
The plans for the bridge call for
steel, with heavy concrete casements.
There is to be a wagon way segment
for the cars. The structure will have
a more gradual approach from either
direction than the present bridge.
Recently the Buena Vista street
bridge, over which the University
Garvans cars are now operated, was
damaged. Repairs were made, as
the abutments had settled in the sand
of the river. The larger plan will
result in the ultimate tearing away of
the ricketty structure.

According to a statement made by
Councilman Hiller last night, the Los
Angeles Railway Company will share
almost equally with the city the ex-
pense of constructing the bridge. The
Los Angeles Railway agree to spend
\$120,000, and the city the remaining
\$130,000. The Southern Pacific will, it
is expected, bear a part of the ex-
pense incurred by the Huntington tol-
ley system.

LOOKS LIKE AUBLE FOR POLICE CHIEF.

AIL to the Chief! This morning
ex-Chief of Police Hammel's halo
will rest upon the brow of a mem-
ber of the department.

At an executive caucus lasting over
five hours last night, the five members
of the Police Commission reached a
unanimous decision. The coronation
will take place this morning in the
commission rooms.

Was it that? That is just the question
which the Mayor and every member of
the commission are pledged not to an-
swer until the commission meets this
morning to make final selection.

It is understood that the veteran
ex-Chief was a sure winner. Yesterday
afternoon members of the Council said
that Hammel had the place clinched, that
he would be named over the opposition
in Commissioner Mason's office, and
after it was all over the split of the
commission was healed. Unless some-
one breaks away before the vote is
taken, it seems certain that the veteran
ex-Chief will be the man to lead the
police.

Three commissioners were ready to
vote for Glass provided the Mayor
would not weaken a bit on his op-
position and agree to take his medicine
without kicking. All this was threshed
out last night around the big oak table
in Commissioner Mason's office, and
after it was all over the split of the
commission was healed. Unless some-
one breaks away before the vote is
taken, it seems certain that the veteran
ex-Chief will be the man to lead the
police.

PROPERTY AFFECTED.
The removal of this viaduct would
mean much to property holders on the
street and on Railroad avenue. The
long, top-heavy structure is a menace,
and property values in its vicinity are
depreciated. The building of the Buena
Vista street structure will mean the
razing of the elevated eyecore.

The Southern Pacific Railroad Com-
pany does not want the San Fernando
street viaduct to remain. Officials have
been untiring in their efforts during the
discussion by the Bridge Committee
to secure the removal of the structure.

Other plans of the Bridge Committee
are a bridge at the Seventh street
crossing, and the strengthening of the
Main street bridge in East Los An-
geles. There is a possibility that if the
money holds out a new structure will
be provided on Main street.

A bond issue will be asked by the
Council to provide the necessary funds.

Joseph Goyette, at top, who claims G. H. Hadley, the other man, em-
bezzled his gold specimens and "knocked" his mine thirty thou-
sand dollars worth.

sook his home in the land of the
Montesumas and journeyed to Los An-
geles.

Bringing specimens of quartz, honey-
combed with gold, and a wondrous
tale of the wealth of the Mexican
mountains, Goyette experienced no
trouble in gaining the ear of many
mining men in Los Angeles.

ENTER THE PROMOTER.
At the Lankershim, Goyette, who is a
simple back-woodsman, met Hadley, and
the latter agreed to go to Mexico and
inspect the properties. Hadley kept
his word and while there Goyette en-
trusted him with specimens to be
shown to mining men in this city with
a view to interesting them in the pur-
chase of the property for \$20,000.

Hadley returned and so did Goyette,
though unexpectedly. Hadley lived at
the Hotel Lankershim and Goyette
simply at the Natick House. Finally
Goyette learned that the "deal" had
been turned down by Hadley and his
crowd of friends, and when the old
miner went to look for his specimens
he could find neither Hadley nor those
valuable pieces of rock.

"The police were appealed to by the
man from Mexico and ten days ago
Hadley was arrested in Monrovia. Al-
though the man talked blithely of
millions before his arrest, he remained
in jail for lack of bail until his case
was called yesterday in the Police
Court.

Unhappily and careworn, Hadley
faced his accuser in court and through
his attorney attempted to establish the
fact that Goyette had made him a
present of the specimens.

SCATTERED "PRESENTS."
According to Detective Hawley and
Murphy, who arrested Hadley, the min-
ing promoter scattered the valuable
ore and bullion in half a dozen places
in Los Angeles and Riverside and then
hid himself away to Monrovia to
laugh at Goyette and his gold mine in
Mexico.

James Irving, a North Main street
assayer, testified that he bought \$48.52
worth of retort gold from Hadley; Mor-
ris Cohn, pawnbroker, swore he had
paid the promoter \$25 for a quantity of
amalgam or unretorted gold, and Jo-
seph B. Taggart told how several pieces
of ore which was identified as the for-
mer property of Goyette had been left
in his cabinet by Hadley.

The shilling nuggets could not be ac-
counted for, but the detectives think
they are in Riverside.
Goyette went on the witness stand
and told of his "dicker" with Hadley

"Northern California's orange inter-
ests could not be hurt more than by
holding its product at a high figure
in competition with outside fruit, such
as that of Florida, which probably is
making a better showing on the mar-
ket with regard to ripeness," retorts
Mr. Wilkinson. "We have made quota-
tions only on future shipments which
we shall make, and at prices which
we think will sell the fruit to advan-
tage."

CAR HITS HOSECAR.
While laying hose for the squelching
of a blaze at No. 1425 Reed street last
night, a hose car was struck by a
trolley car at Pico street and Vermont
avenue and was rendered useless, a
horse attached to the vehicle being se-
riously injured. The fire partially de-
stroyed a dwelling in course of erec-
tion at the number given, by J. W.
Steppas. The damage to the build-
ing amounted to \$500, and to carpent-
ers' tools and material, \$200. The origin
of the fire is unknown.

ELECTION NEWS TONIGHT.

The Times has arranged a special
election-news telephone service for the
benefit of its friends tonight. Extra
telephone operators will be on duty at
The Times office after 6 p.m. and all
inquiries will be promptly answered.
Those interested in the results of the
contests in New York, San Francisco,
Philadelphia, Ohio and elsewhere, will
find that this way of obtaining infor-
mation is the best. "Phone to The
Times."

Bois & Davidson Furniture Co.
West 6th St., Between Spring and Broadway.
"Just over the line from high rents
and high prices." "Nuff sed."

Always get the best on the market
by purchasing from
Puente Oil Co.
14 Baker Block, Los Angeles

LAUNDRY CO. "The Laundry of
Los Angeles"
San Fernando St. Phone—Main 1143, Home 0881

BUCALYPTUS OIL cures Catarrh, Rheumatism, Stom-
ach troubles. Full directions on bottle. Druggists or
Benson. Never sold in bulk.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER

ONE TRACK.

In California This Winter.

Return to Firing Line if Needed.

and Weights for One Handicap.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 6.—[Exclu-
sive.] Ed Corrigan will be in
his winter. The Master of
will come back after the
repair the frame shattered
result of the battle he has
lost at the Western Jockey
club has resigned as active
City Park track at New-
this does not mean he will
return to the firing line, it
can aid the cause of the
wife will accompany him
When Corrigan arrives,
to meet some old friends.
has already signified his
coming here is Sam Adler
and Tillie, who are the
the Western Jockey Club.

FOR HANDICAP.
 AT OAKLAND.
 WIRE TO THE TIMES:
 SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 6.—[Exclu-
 sive.] Handicapper Egbert
 has set weights for the Opening
 distance, one mile, \$2000 ad-
 ded at Oakland next Satur-
 day, a close finish. Here is
 the list:

1. High Chancellor 105.	10. Lucresia 92.
2. Graziella 103.	11. Lillian 92.
3. Lillian 92.	12. Elliott 106.
4. Rock- culture 99.	13. Tensard 97.
5. Tensard 97.	14. Gorgazette 101.
6. Ce- rebrato 94.	15. Proper 126.
7. Hannock Belle 95.	16. Hannock Belle 95.
8. Grand 97.	17. Beau Briarthroat 107.
9. Callaghan 96.	18. Bombar- dier 95.
10. Rightful 94.	19. Ishlahs 94.

103, Hugh McGowan 101,
105, Sable 87, Sammi-
nated 98, Deutschland
94, Soufriere 93, Neva
96, 197, Warten 99,
Good Cheer 102, Letola
103.

FOR NEALON.
H SECURES PRIZE.
WIRE TO THE TIMES.
Nov. 8.—Joseph Neal-
on, of the San Francisco
Club, has been signed by the
deal was closed by
Manager Fred
clubs, the Cincin-
Boston and New
bidding for
and a non-reserve
for negotiations

GOOD WORK.
N is "THERE."
Wharton was the star
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rested an hour or so
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wouldn't be much
local football cup

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(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE T

A. Nov. 6.—[Ex-
A decision of
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Superior Court by
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ple against the
judgment finding
of violating the
the City Coun-
cil.
the city charter,
ions control the
city streets, in-
fix the speed
laries the State

THE TIMES-MIRROR COMPANY.
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MARIAN OTIS-CHANDLER, Secretary.
ALBERT McFARLAND, Treasurer.
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EVERY MORNING IN THE YEAR

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Part II: EDITORIAL, LOCAL AND BUSINESS SECTION

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personal interests, inability to grasp the situation in its true meaning, negligence of duty, indifference to the threatened danger because it does not seem immediately imminent, will all operate to so great an extent that the shrewdest men on the spot are unable to forecast the result. We must all wait patiently, hopefully, until the newspapers tomorrow set out in clear type the verdict of the people.

TODAY'S ELECTIONS—WHERE AND WHAT.

Elections will be held today in a number of cities and States of the Union, the results in several instances being of considerable importance and national interest. The balloting in New York City, Philadelphia, Ohio and Maryland will particularly attract attention, the candidates and the issues in those places being such as to bring out the citizens of the entire country to the bulletin boards to-night. A brief survey of the field at large may not be amiss at this hour.

In Ohio the regular biennial election of State officers is on. No fears are entertained for the success of the Republican ticket, which is generally expected to win by the usual large majorities, with the exception of the contest for Governor. Against the reelection of Gov. Myron T. Herrick the Democrats are waging a fierce struggle, aided by the Temperance element and an influential wing of the Methodist Church.

An election for State officers is also being held in Pennsylvania, but the interest there is wholly overshadowed by the municipal fight in Philadelphia, where the disreputable Republican machine is defending its very life against the aroused indignation of the decent elements of the party with whom the Democrats have joined.

Maryland will vote for a State comptroller and will also accept or reject the notorious Poe Amendment to the State constitution, which aims at the absolute disfranchisement of the negroes, as well as of foreigners, under certain conditions.

In Massachusetts and Rhode Island State tickets are to be voted for, the former electing a governor and lieutenant governor, and the latter electing a governor and lieutenant governor. In both cases the Democrats are expected to win by the usual large majorities, with the exception of the contest for Governor. Against the reelection of Gov. Myron T. Herrick the Democrats are waging a fierce struggle, aided by the Temperance element and an influential wing of the Methodist Church.

Nebraska will have a rather tame State election, the only item of interest in which will be the choice of regents for the State University on the issue as to whether a gift of alleged "tainted" money from John D. Rockefeller should be accepted or not. Virginia will also choose State officers with no issue at stake, whatever.

A great deal of money is now wasted through indiscriminate giving, often to those who are undeserving. The proposed consolidation would serve to insure closer scrutiny into the merits of all cases, and so would prevent many of the petty frauds which go on under the name of charity. In brief, there should be consolidation, regulation, and avoidance of even the suspicion of private graft. It is notorious that under the laws of the State promoters start orphan asylums just as they start mining companies, to line their own pockets. The plan which the Charities Endorsement Committee has suggested would doubtless aid in accomplishing these desirable results.

Los Angeles ought to become a great mining center in the course of time," said Col. John M. Burke, one of the best known mine operators in western fields, during a recent conversation with the City Council. Burke is a friend and mining partner, D. M. Lincoln, who is now in the City of Los Angeles, where Col. Burke is for a few days as the guest of his old-time friend and mining partner, D. M. Lincoln. Burke is a friend and mining partner, D. M. Lincoln, who is now in the City of Los Angeles, where Col. Burke is for a few days as the guest of his old-time friend and mining partner, D. M. Lincoln.

Under the present haphazard system, as the committee clearly shows in its report, large amounts of money are annually contributed by the people of Los Angeles for the relief of their less fortunate fellows. The aggregate of these contributions is about \$440,000, exclusive of private benefactions, which will probably amount to nearly, or quite, as much more. The committee points out that the charitable work is too much scattered, by reason of the various charitable organizations, to bring about the best practical results. This dissipation of energies might be remedied, in part at least, by the consolidation of the charitable institutions engaged in the same kind of work.

There are too many organizations trying to accomplish the same thing. For example, there are less than nineteen institutions devoted to the interests of children, five institutions devoted to the welfare of old people, five to the rescue of fallen women, and so on. Each of these institutions has its corps of officers and assistants. In many cases the higher officers serve without compensation, "for the good of the cause," content with the supposed honor which the service brings. But the aggregate of salaries paid is far in excess of what it would be if the same work were performed in a systematic manner, upon a business basis, with the several organizations properly consolidated.

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The main issue in nearly all today's elections.

more than half the good which it might be made to do if it were more systematic and under better regulation. The reforms which the Charities Endorsement Committee recommends, if adopted, would cut out numerous unnecessary salaries and other expenses, and would leave a great deal more for actual charity. In this respect it would really enlarge the scope and the amount of charitable work in the city. It would be of great benefit to the deserving objects of charity, while costing the public no more in the aggregate.

A great deal of money is now wasted through indiscriminate giving, often to those who are undeserving. The proposed consolidation would serve to insure closer scrutiny into the merits of all cases, and so would prevent many of the petty frauds which go on under the name of charity. In brief, there should be consolidation, regulation, and avoidance of even the suspicion of private graft. It is notorious that under the laws of the State promoters start orphan asylums just as they start mining companies, to line their own pockets. The plan which the Charities Endorsement Committee has suggested would doubtless aid in accomplishing these desirable results.

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the Southern Republic, but intends to return here to spend the winter. During his work for the government while abroad, Mr. Groot formed the acquaintance of many Filipino merchants, and in that way came to investigate the commercial resources of the great island empire. He believes that its many riches are soon to come to the attention of civilization—and that through the ports of California. In that manner, he looks at the Port of San Pedro in an entirely different manner from the way taken by most of the local trade promoters. Mr. Groot believes that if San Pedro is actually directly connected with Manila and the other ports of the Philippines, giving us a tremendous amount of import trade, and valuable products by the hundreds of carloads, more, perhaps, than any of our present railroads can carry away.

Said he: "In the island of Luzon the most valuable woods, such as mahogany and ebony, have been used in the building of ships, and as I see mentioned by a Times correspondent, the first road which the American soldiers built was the trail to the falls. Now there are miles and miles of these forests, and I don't know of any other place in the world where the products of the forest are so valuable as in this country. They can be renewed so readily and so cheaply."

In addition, there are wonderful coal fields only awaiting the touch of development, and oil fields just as valuable. The mineral resources of Luzon are worth hundreds of thousands of dollars, and in tropical fruits and other products the return to us would be practically incalculable.

"It seems to me that there is only one way to develop this country. It is to build a transcontinental railroad, to let the steam locomotive run the rails, and to use the products of the forest as fuel. This is the way to the great possibilities of Southern California."

ALL ABOARD FOR VENICE.
Confusion of Tongues at Portland Depot When Foreign Show People Took Trains.

[Portland Oregonian, Nov. 2.] In all the history of the Portland Union Depot there has been no such scene as that witnessed Tuesday night, when the confusion of tongues at the Tower of Babel was depicted in a manner that was almost comical. William McMurray, assistant general passenger agent of the Harriman system, was down to see that the foreign show people packed their trunks full of pretty and useful clothing, wedding presents and two saws and a post-hole auger. Now wouldn't that bore you—mean the auger?

"Yes, when they unpacked at the family hotel where they stopped, the landlady happened to be in the room, and she saw the young wife take out the saws and the auger. Naturally she expressed curiosity. The young people had been around Portland for a few hours. They had seen things, and young Mrs. McMurray a little bit embarrassed, but she finally owned up that they had brought the post-hole auger to bore holes for fence posts and the saws to saw the posts and the planks. The chickens, of course had to be fenced in, and these Chicagoans supposed that such up-to-date conveniences as saws and ground augers were not to be had for love or money on the Pacific Coast."

"Shorty" Stood "Jerky."
While United States Senators, State Senators and other notables are being tried and convicted of offenses against the peace and dignity of the government, it is refreshing to note the prompt acquittal of "Jerky" Johnson at Bakerfield, on the serious charge of

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CALIFORNIA
SUNSHINE.
BY ROBERTUS LOVE.
The Good Intent.

There are warriors crowned, there are poets wreathed,
And the crown is bright and the laurel,
Though the sword be hushed and the
saber sheathed.
And ended be the quarrel.

There are widening wills and divine desires,
Though they faint and fall, though the
flame expires,
Though they faint and fall, though the
flame expires,
Though they faint and fall, though the
flame expires.

Then we should not grieve nor allow
To be monarch of our madness,
When we backward turn to a dead
land
That lived and died for gladness.

For the thought shall live, and the high
resolve
As an eagle fan the summit,
Though the deed it dares it may not
evolve.

And fate may overcome it.
A Modern play of the future.
"Did you read," inquired the steady
guest at the Los Angeles Hotel on
Spring street, "about those 8000 home-
less people who came in last
Saturday? A trunk belonging to one
of them, you know, exploded at the
station, and among the debris picked up
were a lot of ten-cent nails and a
bushel of apples. That man, you
may be sure, has come away; he
belongs here. He belongs to the
Southern California and make his home
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